

1875

The Score 1875

Index Editors

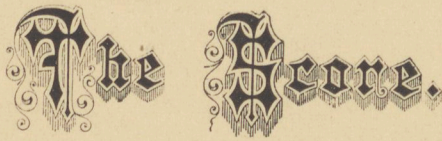
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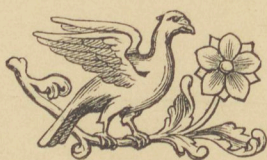
THE SCORE



UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

1874-75.

WOOSTER, OHIO:
REPUBLICAN STEAM BOOK PRINT.
1875.



PREFATORY.



o the students of the University of Wooster THE SCORE * makes a low bow, and in doing so, anticipates the same kindly greeting that was accorded its predecessor of 1874.

It has seen fit this year to cut loose from the plain old-fashioned cognomen which heretofore occupied the post of honor on the cover; and if the feelings of any Puritanic friends have been outraged by this display of worldliness, its only plea is excessive pride over a handsome new dress. Finding itself with its face washed and in new clothes, the temptation of making the metamorphosis complete, by a change also of name, was not to be resisted. In spite of these alterations, however, no undergraduate will probably have any difficulty in recognizing its form and features as those of an old acquaintance.

As to the propriety of continuing the annual publication of The Score there should be no doubt. The Catalogue presents the University to the world at large from an official standpoint. It might be called the enveloping shell, through which no eye can pierce to the yolk within. There the institution exists only in the abstract. The province of such a publication as the present one, on the contrary, is to picture *Alma Mater* from a student's point of view—in flesh and blood form—and as having extensive internal ramifications and workings, which the more dignified catalogue deigns not to notice. In thus sketching the University as it really exists, The Score not only performs a work for the student, but for the alumnus as well. For the former it puts in a permanent shape, much interest-

*In its musical sense.

ing matter, relating to his present life, which, if he have any college spirit, he would like to preserve; while to the latter, in recalling old scenes and associations, it affords abundant food for rumination over a memorable and storied bygone.

"We will revive those times, and in our memories
Preserve and still keep them fresh, like flowers in water,
—Our happiest days."

The Score is glad to be able to announce a decided increase in the attendance of students for the present year, notwithstanding the stringency in monetary affairs which has been existing so long. Everything is working without a jar under the new regime, and "*Unicerversitas Woosteriensis*" is making as rapid strides as its friends could wish towards an exalted position among its cotemporaries of the West.

But in this connection it notices with unfeigned regret the change which is soon to occur in our honored Faculty. Of late years this body has gathered unto itself a lustre of which the well-wishers of the University may well be proud. And now when one of its most eminent members—a man with a fine mind and a large heart—vacates the Chair of Latin and Greck which he has filled so long and with so much honor to himself, The Score feels that it reflects but the sentiments of the whole body of students in its expressions of regret, and in its wishes that he may enjoy the most abundant success in in his new work.



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1874.

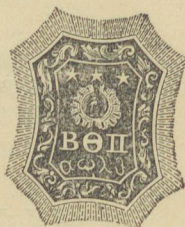
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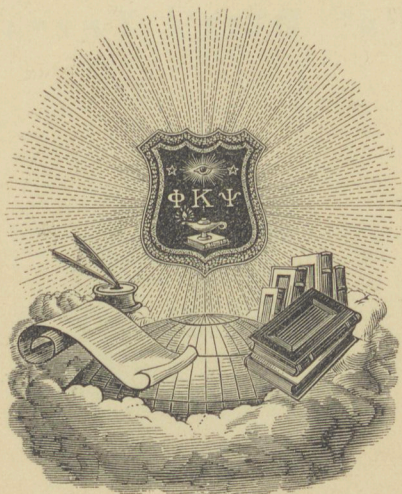
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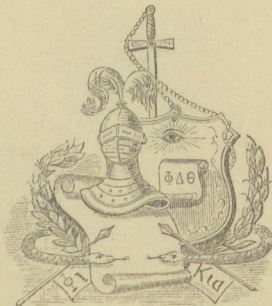
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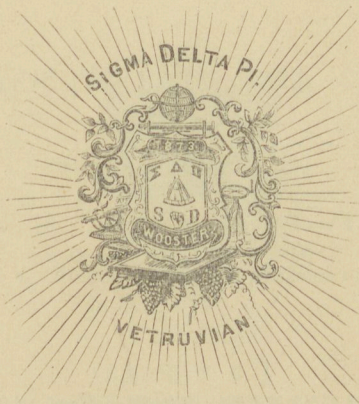
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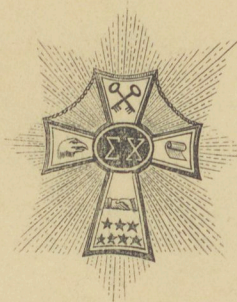
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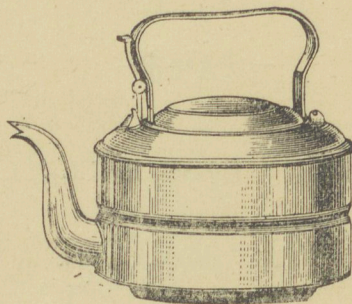
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BARRACKS CLUB.

"Not all on books their criticism waste,
But of glorious dinners do they taste
And eat their way to fame."

—Young.

GHORMLY,	KNIGHT,	LATIMER,	SHUTTER,
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PURMORT CLUB.

"Behold! his breakfasts shine with reputation.
His dinners are the wonder of the nation!"

—Peter Pinder.

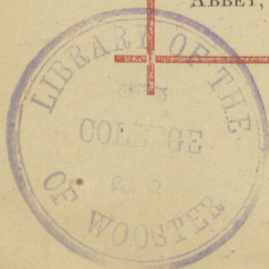
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COODER,	ALFORD,	HISSEM,	MARKLE.
GRIMES.			

BEALLE AVENUE CLUB.

KIRK—"Come, come, my lords: the dinner waiteth our presence.
Shall we tarry here until both venison and turtle
Have smoked themselves away?"

GRAVETT—"Why this haste, Sir James? Thy stomach art ever
playing truant with thy pate."

GRAVETT,	BRENNAMAN,	IRWIN,	KIRK,
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"It rose, that chanted, mournful strain,
Like some lone spirit o'er the plain."

—Byron.

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"And there are songs and quavers, roaring, humming,
Guitars, and every other sort of strumming."

—Byron.

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J. P. PALMER, 1st Guitar,

R. C. RANKIN, 2d Violin,

J. A. CHESNEY, 2d Guitar,

E. A. GALBREATH, 1st Flute,

W. S. THOMAS, Violoncello.

C. W. PATTERSON, 2d Flute,

—[Rehearsals Wednesday Evenings.]—

DUPLEX GLEE CLUB.

"These small men, pigmies in bulk and in height,
Can't keep themselves still if they would. Oh! not they;
The music stirs in them like wind through a tree."

—Slightly altered from Wordsworth.

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HUGH MILLIGAN WARE, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

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G. B. LAMM, Violoncello,

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—[Rehearsals, the first Saturday night after each full moon.]—

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STEELE, Counter Tenor,

LUCCOCK, Low Bass,

BLANEY, Low Tenor

HULL, Double Bass.

ANNUAL ATHENEAN CONCERT.

"Music, oh, how faint, how weak,
Language fades before thy spell!"

—*Moore.*

PROGRAMME.

DUET,

{ R. R. Carpenter,
{ Knox Cummins.

"Sweet lady steal under our window,
While, enraptured, we list to thy lay!"

LAMENT—"Little *Foot-steps*,"

Ware.

SOLO—"I'm a young man from the country

But you can't five dollar me."

Love.

CHORUS—Don't trump your partner's ace.

Society.

ORIGINAL SONG—"Ode to Fraternities,"

Ballagh.

PIANO SOLO—Genevieve, (selection),

Caldwell.

GRAND MEDLEY—

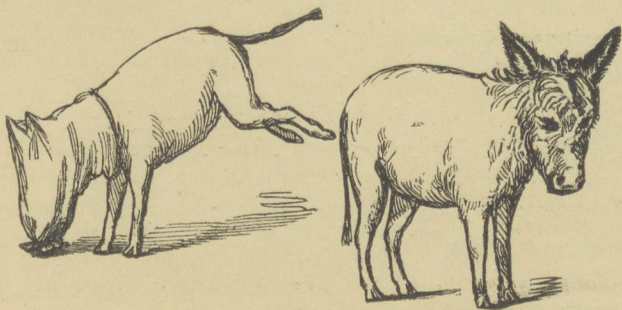
Society.

DOXOLOGY—(Allegretto)

McGogney.

(Borrowed talent from the Irvings.)

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(Under Irving and Athenian Auspices.)

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SAIREY GAMP,	Thomas.
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MRS. MICAWBER, (Babes not represented.)	Lamm.
WILKINS MICAWBER, JR..	Chidester.
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AGNES WICKFIELD.	Purmort.
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LITTLE BLOSSOM.

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MISS BETSEY TROTWOOD.

**"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."**

- PURMORT "He above the rest
In form and gesture proudly eminent,
Stood like a tower."—*Paradise Lost*.
- JAMIESON "In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brahe, or Erra Pater."—*Butler's Hudibras*.
- HISSEM "Now in the name of all the gods at once,
Upon what meat does this our Cæsar feed
That he has grown so great?"—*Shaks. Julius Cæsar*.
- KIRK "He could raise questions dark and nice,
And then could solve 'em in a trice,
As though Divinity had caught
The itch, on purpose to be scratched."—*Butler's Hudibras*.
- GALBREATH "Besides 'tis known he could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs do squeak;
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a black-bird 'tis to whistle."—*Butler's Hudibras*.
- CARPENTER (G F) "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—*Keats*.
- BOYD "Who taught that tiny voice of thine
Its wealth of sweetness, child?"—*Mrs. Osgood*.
- WARE "Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time"—*Longfellow's Psalm of Life*.
- CARPENTER (R. R.) "After trieing fur more than 35 years to have mi own way in all
things, i hev finally cum to the konklusion to split the differ-
ence."—*Billings Almanax-1875*.
- QUINCY "O solitude! Where are the charms
That sages have seen in thy face?"—*Cowper*.
- SPENCE "A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."—*Shaks. Love's Labor Lost*.
- DEAN "There in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule,
The village master taught his little school."
—*Goldsmith's Deserted Village*.
- WRIGHT "He had a face like a benediction."—*Pope*.
- PHILLIPS "And both were young and one was beautiful."—*Anon*.
- LEHMANN }
- HUNTER (T. K) "One leg, as if suspicious of his brother,
Desirous seems to run away from t'other."—*Churchill's Ro-ciad*.
- MCGOGNEY "His beard in color was like unto a brick,
And perfectly fashioned like the husk
Of a chestnut."—*Marston's What you Will*.

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UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

THE COURSES OF STUDY.

The Collegiate Department embraces the usual four years of study in the regular classes. To afford the student utmost liberty in the choice of studies during this period, three courses have been provided. These are :

The Classical Course, with the degree of A. B. for graduation.

The Philosophical Course, with the degree of Ph. B.

The Scientific Course, with the degree of S. B.

The Classical Course contemplates the customary extent of study in Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Metaphysics, English and Natural Science, &c., pursued in the first Colleges of our Country.

In the Junior and Senior years, however, besides certain required studies, three elective divisions are arranged, permitting choice between Ancient Languages, Mathematics and the Modern Languages.

The Philosophical Course provides for the studies of the Classical Course, *excepting Greek*, in place of which is substituted Modern Languages and additional Mathematics, and, in the advanced classes, enlarged study of Philosophy.

The Scientific Course includes the studies of the Classical Course, *excepting both Greek and Latin*, and offering in their stead Modern Languages, and additional Mathematics, and Natural Sciences.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Students of either sex will be admitted under the same requirements, to equal standing, in any Department or Course of the University.

Candidates for the Freshman Class in the Classical Course, will be required to pass a satisfactory examination in the following branches;

LATIN—Grammar, including Prosody (Morris or Harkness); Arnold's Latin Prose Composition, twelve chapters; four books of Cæsar's Commentaries; Virgil's Eclogues; four books of the *Æneid*; and four Orations of Cicero, or Sallust's *Jugurtha*.

GREEK—Grammar (Kendrick or Hadley); one of the Gospels in

Greek; and the Greek reader (Jacobs or Felton), or four books of the Anabasis.

MATHEMATICS—Algebra to Quadratic Equations.

For these requirements actual equivalents from the same, or other Authors, and in case of thorough grammatical drill, and advanced training in Composition, a less quantity of Ancient Languages, may be accepted, at the discretion of the Faculty.

In the Philosophical Course candidates for the Freshman Class must be prepared in Latin, as in the Classical Course; in Mathematics as in the Scientific Course; with one year's study in the German Grammar and Reader.

In the Scientific Course candidates for the Freshman Class will be admitted on passing a satisfactory examination in the following branches:

Orthography and Penmanship; Arithmetic, Mental and Written; Geography; English Grammar; Algebra; and Geometry—Plane, Solid, and Spherical.

In case any should be in advance in a part of their studies, and in equal arrears in another part, opportunity will be afforded to faithful students of making up, by private application, what may be lacking for subsequent full standing in their class.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

A Three Year's Course of Study in this department has been specially arranged to secure complete and accurate preparation in all respects for the several collegiate Courses. Particular pains are taken in grammatical exercises, and in the various preliminary studies, to ground the student in the essential principles of knowledge, and to awaken a desire for thorough education. This department is now fully established, and faithfully conducted, and its results are already felt in the elevation of the standard of scholarship in the Institution. A few practical studies, invaluable to those who wish to prepare themselves for teaching, have been included in the course.

Candidates for this Department will be required to possess a fair knowledge of Orthography, Reading, Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammar.

For advanced standing, a satisfactory examination in the preceding studies of the course will be required. Every reasonable facility will be afforded for entering the Freshman Class in the shortest possible time consistent with thorough preparation.

Instruction by Professors of the Collegiate Department.

EXPENSES.

Tuition.	\$15 per Term in Collegiate Department.
	\$10 " " Preparatory Department.
	\$5 Incidental Fee in each Department.

Board in Private Families \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week. Room with Light, Fuel, &c., \$1.00 to \$1.50 per week. By Clubbing, rates are considerably reduced.

GOVERNMENT.

The system of Government pursued is that of entrusting the student with the general regulation of personal conduct, and with the duty of conforming to the special obligations incurred by reason of connection with the University. Students are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, under a sense of high personal responsibility, submitting cheerfully to whatever rules may be necessary, in the judgment of the Faculty, for the promotion of their interests.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Three Literary Societies are in successful operation, conducted by the students, under the general regulation of the Faculty. These are the *Ireing*, the *Athenaeon*, and the *Willard Societies*. It is expected that every student, pursuing a regular Course, will become connected, during his first term in the Institution, with one of these Societies, and will faithfully improve the superior practical literary advantages thus afforded.

The *Alpha Literary Society* is conducted in the Preparatory Department, open to all the Preparatory Students, and under the same general control with the others.

No Literary Society, or other organization, may be established in either Department, without the advice of the Faculty.

LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES.

The University building is located on high ground, overlooking the city and many miles of the valley, affording views of rare variety and attractions. The campus embraces twenty acres, partly covered with the original forest. The central portion of the building is completed, furnishing commodious and airy recitation rooms for all the classes.

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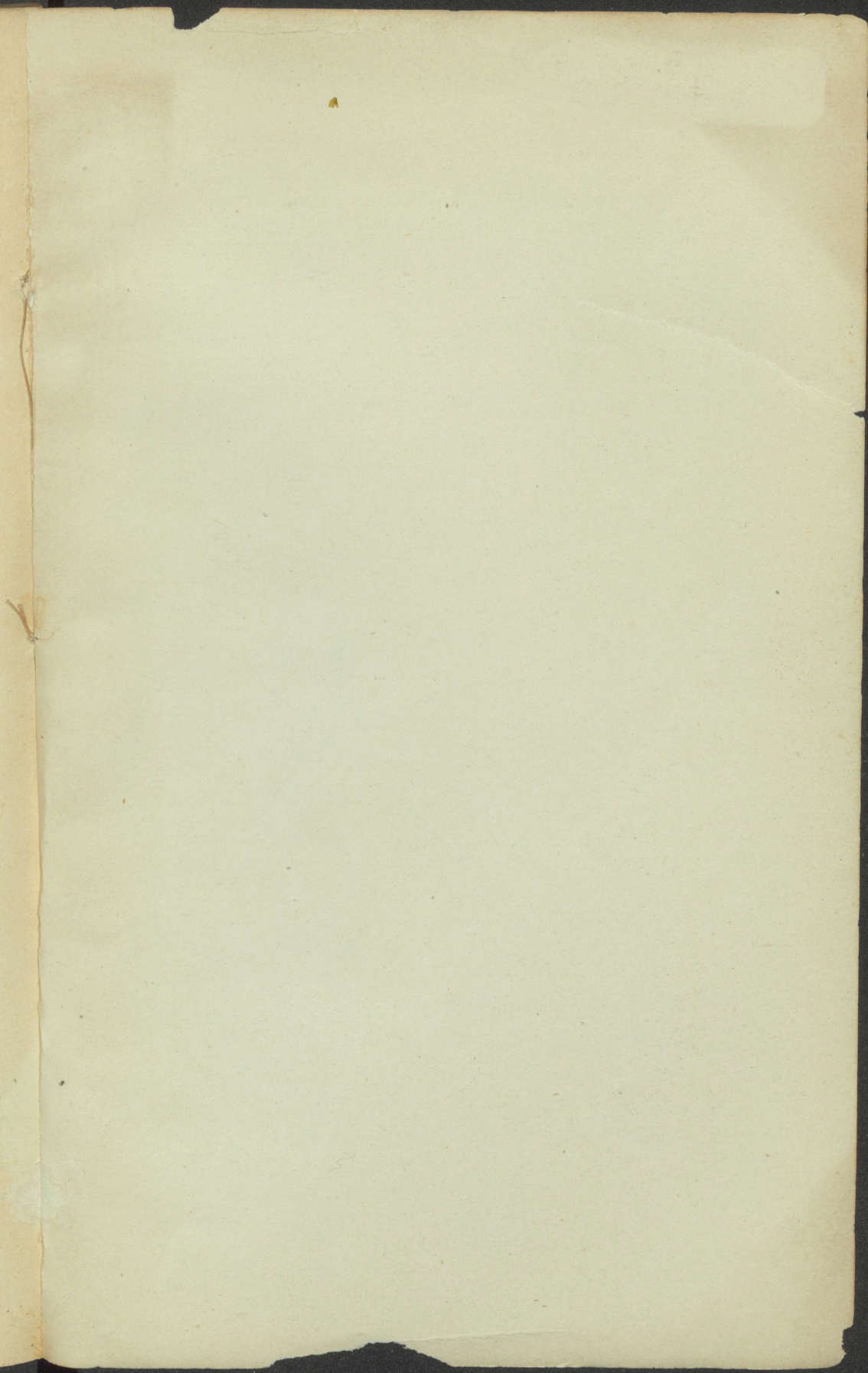
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